

Continue to Buy  
More Bonds

# Northwest Missourian

VOLUME 32

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1945

NUMBER 4

Keep Your Bonds  
Buy Others

## The President Says:

With this term my work as active President of the College is ended. It has been a great adventure. To see an institution grow and develop in influence and in usefulness through a quarter of a century should bring satisfaction to everyone connected with it. To serve private enterprise for so long a period is not unusual. To be in a responsible position in public life so many years is not so common. Only one man ever served a Missouri institution of higher education longer, and of the nearly two hundred president of Teachers Colleges in the United States there are but four who were "on the roll" when I came here.

I shall still be active in College matters. I shall still be "around." I shall do as well as I can "such work as may be assigned by the President and the Board of Regents."

I hope to see more of the student body. Each of them will have an individuality that it is not possible for an over-all administrator to know. I hope to understand better the problems and desires of the faculty, which I will see from a different viewpoint. I hope to contribute at least a little to the College which I have served this long.

It has an enviable reputation because we—all of us—have dared to do some new things in education. We have almost "lived dangerously." But we have in many respects blazed the way.

New opportunities are before us. New obligations are upon us. The new President will meet them. He will have my full support.

It is with a grateful heart that I express my appreciation to all who have helped to make this College what it is,—and who have given me such generous support and thoughtful consideration.

UEL W. LAMKIN.

## Art Department Head Elected to Office in State Teachers Association

Several From College Go to St. Louis to Attend Annual Meeting.

Miss Olive S. DeLuce—and the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, to whose faculty she belongs—received an honor when the Missouri State Teachers Association, at its annual meeting in St. Louis, November 7-9, named Miss DeLuce as its third vice-president.

Several members of the faculty attended the St. Louis meeting. Miss Marjory Elliott, Dr. M. C. Cunningham, and Mr. W. W. Cook went as delegates from the College community association. President Lamkin went as a delegate from Nodaway county. Dean J. W. Jones and Mr. Donald Vank also attended.

Mr. Cunningham served as secretary of the Department of Superintendence in the association. Mr. Vank was chairman of the industrial arts section.

Miss DeLuce is experienced. Miss DeLuce, head of the Fine Arts department of the College, who was elected to the office of third vice-president, is not new in teachers' association work. She has served as chairman of the art section of the association, has been a member of the house of delegates, and has been on various committees. Last year she was on the committee on necrology. She is beginning her third year as treasurer of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association.

Always active in school work in the state, Miss DeLuce organized and was chairman of the art work in the state. She was chairman of the art committee for the high school course of study for art.

Not only in the state, but in the nation, is the newly elected third vice-president known. At present she is one of the directors of the department of art in the National Education Association, and she has served one term as president. She has appeared on the programs in that association, in the Western Arts Association, and the Eastern Arts Association. She served as program chairman for the Colorado meeting of the Western Arts Association.

Is Both Teacher and Artist. Miss DeLuce is both a teacher of art and an artist. She took her degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. She studied with the Art Student's League in New York City, and with E. W. Dow in this country. She studied in France with Andre L'Hote. She has painted in France and in the United States, particularly in Maine, Massachusetts, and (Continued on Page Four).

## Samuel Spivens to Address Children

Dorothy Waldo Phillips Is Speaking Today Before Five Groups.

Samuel Spivens is here today to help Mrs. Dorothy Waldo Phillips, a specialist in child psychology, talk to the children of Maryville. Samuel Spivens is a puppet who, like Charley McCarthy, is always getting into trouble. When he does, he appeals to the children, as for instance when he says to them, "Won't you please help me to cure my bad habits?"



DOROTHY WALDO PHILLIPS

Mrs. Phillips spoke last night at the Horace Mann auditorium to the parents of school children. She is speaking today to the College assembly in the auditorium of the Administration building.

The program for the day includes an appearance before the grade children of the Horace Mann Laboratory school at 11:00 o'clock, and one before the children of the Eugene Field school at 1:30, at the Eugene Field school. Samuel Spivens will assist.

At 2:15 o'clock she will appear before an assembly of Maryville high school students, and at 3 o'clock she will return to the Horace Mann to address the high school students there.

Specializing in the fields of youth guidance and parent education, Mrs. Phillips broadcasts regularly over Columbia WCAU, Philadelphia, a radio program entitled "The Friend of Youth." A member of the faculty of Mary Lyon Junior College, Swarthmore, Mrs. Phillips also has been for the past thirteen years director of activities and organizer of the junior club of Skytop, Pa.

Born in England and naturalized in the United States, Mrs. Phillips has traveled extensively in Europe, China, Japan and the Philippines. She was educated in English schools and the college of Neuchatel, Switzerland.

The youth specialist's appearance here in Maryville is being sponsored by several groups including the American Association of University Women, the Lions club, the STC, Maryville high school and the early childhood education department of the Horace Mann school.

Meredee Myers and Dorothy Harshaw spent the week-end of November 2-4 in St. Joseph with Esther Gasper and Lois Gordon.

Lilybell Buckner spent the week-end of November 9-11 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Buckner of Elmo, Missouri.

## Everett W. Brown Begins Work as School Supervisor

Everett W. Brown, former student of the State Teachers College in Maryville, who has just received his discharge from military service, has been chosen as supervisor of schools for Northwest Missouri, according to word received from Roy Scantlin, state superintendent of schools. He began his work this week.

Mr. Brown, who takes the place left vacant by the death of J. W. Pierce, was graduated from the State Teachers College in Maryville in 1937 and received his Masters degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia in 1942. Previous to entering the service he had taught school for a number of years and at that time was superintendent of schools at Fortescue.

When a residence can be secured Mr. and Mrs. Brown and their two sons will move to Maryville—Nodaway County Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Drewes of Graham, Missouri, visited Thursday evening, November 8, in Restland in the United States, particularly in Maine, Massachusetts, and (Continued on Page Four).

By MARY GARRETT.

"I hope the two of you can come from Maryville—we want to provide all that information you really need. Best of luck. See you in St. Louis!"

Sincerely,  
Dorothy Cochran  
Co-chairman of Missouri Section—Student Christian Associations—That letter settled the matter—we would go!

From Missouri University, Drury College in Springfield, Park College, Tarkio College, Warrensburg, Central College, Washington University, and the College at Maryville, girls and boys, presidents of their campus organizations, came to St. Louis to meet at the Missouri Sectional Council which regulates the business of the organizations on campuses in Missouri and is a division of the Southwest Region, which includes the states of Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

For this meeting I, Mary Garrett, as president of our local Student Christian Association, and Marian Murphy, as an additional delegate, went to Washington University in St. Louis, November 2, 3, 4.

It was with a clearer understanding and determined desire to stimulate the Student Christian Association on this campus that I left the conference rooms at the close of the meeting Sunday noon. This organization cuts through all other organizations and bars no one. It should be the leading light on the campus since it works for everyone and not a chosen few. This is an organization in which one is not just a member but a vital cog in the world's wheel.

## THANKSGIVING

O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good; for His mercy endureth forever.  
O give thanks unto the God of gods; for His mercy endureth forever.  
O give thanks to the Lord of lords; for His mercy endureth forever.  
To Him who alone doeth great wonders; for His mercy endureth forever.  
To Him that by wisdom made the heavens; for His mercy endureth forever.  
O give thanks unto the God of heavens; for His mercy endureth forever.

## Graveside Services Are Held for Mr. J. W. Pierce

Graveside services were held for Mr. J. W. Pierce Sunday afternoon November 4, at 2 o'clock at the Miriam cemetery south of Maryville. Mr. Pierce died October 19. The services were delayed until the arrival of a son, Yeoman third class John W. Pierce, who has been stationed on the U. S. S. Zane in the Pacific.

Mr. Pierce, victim of a heart ailment, died in the Recreation Club in Maryville just as he was ready to make a pool shot. He had been under a physician's care, but had been taking care of his school duties. The 61-year old man was a Northwest Missouri state school supervisor. He participated in the district teachers' meeting held here at the College, October 11 and 12.

Mr. Pierce is a graduate of the College. His wife, Ruby Windsor Pierce, also a graduate of the College, died in June of this year.

## Freshman Class Collects Material on Professions

The Freshman Orientation class has been making a special study of occupations and professions. Each student was told to choose from a list of occupations one which he was most interested in and had an aptitude for. He was then to make a special study of that particular occupation.

Information was gathered from books, magazines, and personal interviews with people who have been successful in their chosen fields of work. The students also attended, at the Horace Mann school, moving pictures on the choosing of a career. With the aid of this preliminary study and survey, the concluding problem was to write a 1000-2000 word theme discussing the nature of the work, advantages and disadvantages, personal qualities or characteristics needed, scholastic qualifications needed, and other important information concerning their chosen occupations.

The purpose of the study was to aid freshmen students in choosing their life work. The class is under the direction of Miss Martha Locke, dean of women, and Mr. A. H. Cooper, adviser to the freshmen.

## Students Have Week-end With Friends in Iowa

Margery Burger and Mary Lou Cundy spent the week-end of November 9-11 at College Springs, Iowa, with Mrs. Bob Decker, the former Myrna Harland, a student of the College last year.

Other visitors to College Springs were Lois Beavers and LaVonne Cederling, who spent the week-end with June Pollock.

Dorothy L. Shupe, a freshman in the College, began working at the Bakyr Store in Maryville, Saturday, November 10, 1945. She is continuing her college work.

## Concert by Philharmonic Orchestra Delights Capacity Crowd at College

Efrem Kurtz, Russian born conductor of the Philharmonic orchestra of Kansas City, Missouri, received repeated ovations at the conclusion of the concert his orchestra gave at the Teachers College.

## Music Department Head Helps to Plan Festivals

Eligibility, requirements, nature of events to be scheduled, selection of judges, and selection of music to be performed at the spring music festivals were some of many things discussed at a conference in Jefferson City on November 10. Mr. Ralph E. Hartzell, chairman of the music department, represented Maryville State Teachers College at this conference. People attending the meeting were the chairman of music departments of the state colleges and universities and the State Director of Music and Fine Arts.

The purpose of the conference was to plan the district and state music competitions. Tentative dates for the district festivals throughout the state will be during the first two weeks of April. The state meet will be held at Columbia, probably the first week in May. Mr. Hartzell stated, "It is planned for detailed announcements concerning any changes to be in the hands of the school superintendents and music instructors by January 1, 1946."

The program was well-rounded and full, and earned the respect of the professional musician and delighted the average listener.

Musicians Show Discipline. From the first, the musicians showed discipline combined with flexibility and initiative, and a depth of feeling that was sustained throughout the four movements of the Symphony No. 5 by Tschalkowsky, which comprised the first part of the program.

The full expression of emotional intensity of this number was played without the exaggeration which might easily verge on hysteria. It was rich in color, bringing out the lush beauty of the sensuous melodies. Bach's "Toccata and Pique" represented a variation from the exclusively harmonic type of number, giving Mr. Kurtz a chance to demonstrate the vigor and versatility of his orchestra's ensemble effects, the skilled handling of the characteristic polyphonic structure of Bach.

The velvety quality in string tone came into prominence with the Philharmonic's presentation of the Scherzo from Oetel for Strings by Mendelssohn. The soft melody raced through this fantasy—on strings, fresh and animated to the end.

Dance of Sabers. A wild, rakish rhythm, brought out by percussive and glissand effects, was delightfully done in the brief "Dance of the Sabers," from the ballet "Gayane" by Aram Khachaturian, one of the younger composers of the Soviet Union. The impact of the spontaneity and exuberance shown in every measure of this Russian folk dance was reflected in the audience's eager response.

Familiar to nearly everyone, the Overture to "Tannhauser," by Wagner, concluded the orchestra's program. In this, as in the other numbers, Mr. Kurtz showed the power to enlist the unified enthusiasm of his players. The orchestra's interpretation observed enough restraint to avoid the over-sentimental, resulting in an entirely sympathetic presentation, brilliantly achieved, with the conductor pulling harmony from every unit of the orchestra.

Receives Long Ovation. Denfening, persistent applause brought Mr. Kurtz back to the podium for encores. Members of the audience turned to one another in happy recognition when they caught the first few notes of "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," which introduced a medley of songs from "Oklahoma!"

Thoroughly charmed with this, the audience applauded vigorously to get the conductor before them again. Smiling and gracious, Efrem Kurtz returned and swung the orchestra into the familiar refrain, "The Missouri Waltz," merging finally into "God Bless America," when the audience rose and joined in the singing, as Mr. Kurtz turned to them and waved his baton in invitation.

Conductor Is Russian. Mr. Kurtz is widely known as a symphony conductor and as the former musical director of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. He has conducted many of the nation's leading orchestras in connection with the ballet, among them those of New York, Portland, Cleveland, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Detroit and San Francisco.

Mr. Kurtz was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, where he studied at the Conservatory under famous teachers. Later he studied at the Berlin academy.

So ended my week-end in St. Louis with its sunshine and smoke, its feverish railroad station, its airplanes whirling Ford V-8 in the sky, and the Panda Bear in real life and the bronze likeness dating back to 200 B. C. Last and through it all, the reaching out beyond the limits of my own campus and finding, out above the SOA—its past, present, and future.

## Eight Students, Including One G. I. Veteran, Named for Who's Who

Paul W. West Addresses Veterans Club of College

A special meeting was called for the Veterans Club November 6 for all veterans attending the College. Paul W. West, training officer of the Veterans' Administration from Kansas City, talked to the group on how he grades the veterans in school and how many years a veteran can go to school on the G. I. Bill of Rights. Mr. West answered questions and brightened out personal problems for each veteran.

Mr. West is a veteran and the first president of the veterans' organization at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

## Time Schedule to Have Change Soon

Ten-Minute Period Between Classes Will Go Into Effect Next Term.

No more rushing madly from one building to another, no more dashing breathlessly into class gasping out that you did not have time to get from one class to the next, no more tardies—that is, if the new system works.

Beginning the first of the winter quarter, the bells will ring ten minutes ahead of the hour and classes will begin when the second bell rings, on the hour. Thus, the period between classes will be ten minutes long instead of five as at present, and class periods will be fifty minutes in length.

Dean J. W. Jones, who becomes president of the College on December 1, has announced that the Faculty Council has made this recommendation as to the between-class periods and that he is willing to give the plan a trial. He believes that the added length of this period has many things to recommend it.

In the first place, it gives adequate time to go from one building to another when classes meet in different buildings. Complaints have been constant that students have been tardy in one class because of insufficient time to walk the distance from one building to another. If for any reason they have been detained after the first class. Sometimes it has been that a teacher has kept students for a minute or two after the first bell before dismissing them; sometimes it has been that the student wished to have a word with the teacher after the class had been dismissed. But the fact remained, whatever the cause, that five minutes time between classes was insufficient.

Another reason for the change is that it is thought that the ten-minute interval gives both students and faculty time for brief conferences about points that need more immediate attention. Furthermore, it gives students coming into a class time to get their books, their notes, their papers into order for the opening of the class; and it gives them a few minutes to talk over matters of the lesson to be presented that hour.

One of the arguments presented in the Faculty Council was that the unhurried entrance to class should make it possible to get better opening work for the class period in that students would have time to collect their thoughts.

Dean Jones made it clear that he was accepting the recommendation of the Faculty Council as an experiment. Whether it works or not depends upon how students and faculty cooperate to make it work. It will mean that the faculty will be expected to dismiss classes on time—so that the period between classes is actually ten minutes in length; it will mean that students will be expected to use the time to good advantage by being in the classroom with everything ready to begin work immediately upon the ringing of the second bell.

The change is being made, Dean Jones said, in the interest of both students and faculty. "If they like it," he said, "the plan will work; if they don't like it, it will not work. If it doesn't work—" He broke off and shrugged his shoulders as much as to say, "We can go back to the five-minute periods between classes."

Misses Nan George, Marilyn Butler, Ruth Crockett, and Patricia Norman spent the week-end of November 10-12 at home in Albany. All but Miss Crockett remained through Monday, November 13, for the celebration of Gentry County's Centennial which was held at Albany.

Randolph Butts of St. Joseph, a former student of the college, has received his discharge from the army. His sister, Phyllis Butts is a student of the college.

Misses Nan George, Marilyn Butler, Ruth Crockett, and Patricia Norman spent the week-end of November 10-12 at home in Albany. All but Miss Crockett remained through Monday, November 13, for the celebration of Gentry County's Centennial which was held at Albany.

Mr. Kurtz was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, where he studied at the Conservatory under famous teachers. Later he studied at the Berlin academy.

## Faculty Committee Selects Young Men and Women Active in College.

Eight members of the Senior class of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College have been selected by an anonymous committee of faculty members to be recommended for places in the 1945-46 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. Those who have been selected are Herbert W. Hackman, 2525 Jules Street, St. Joseph; Virgil E. Mathis, 715 North Fillmore, Maryville; Betty Lou McPherson, 308 North Walnut, Maryville; Helen Mundell, Gallatin; Mary Louise Rusk, Mount Airy, Iowa; Blaine E. Steck, Tarkio; Mary Ellen Tehow, 499 West Second, Maryville; Yvonne Yeater, 406 East Clay Street, Albany.

Selections were made after consideration of character, leadership, scholarship, participation in affairs of the college community, and potentialities as known to the committee through personal knowledge, college records, and various other channels through which students may be investigated. The matter of leadership and responsibility in extra-curricular activities, including athletics, society, religion, student government, departmental clubs, was taken into consideration.

Following is a brief summary of some of the activities and interests of those who are to be in WHO'S WHO for students.

Herbert W. Hackman, is taking a major in the social sciences and a minor in geography. He has been active in the Christian organizations on the campus and has participated in music activities, both vocal and instrumental. He plays a bass horn.

Virgil E. Mathis is one of the returned Veterans, here under the G. I. program of education. Mr. Mathis had completed most of the work for his degree when he was called to service. He is taking a major in biology and a minor in general science. Mr. Mathis is the husband of Allene Tripp Mathis, who took her degree last year.

Betty Lou McPherson is a music major. She has a minor in English. Miss McPherson has been a member of the Music Council, has sung in the Women's chorus, is pianist for the String Ensemble, and has done much accompanying.

Helen Louise Mundell is taking a major in Home Economics and a minor in commerce. She has been honored for scholarship by the American Association of University Professors. Miss Mundell, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, has served as secretary of the Varsity Villagers Council.

Mary Louise Rusk has music as her first interest. She is taking a major in music, having won a scholarship in voice. She is a member of the Varsity Villagers and active in music affairs. She has a minor in social science.

Blaine E. Steck is president of the Student Governing Association and as such is active in all affairs of the student body. His major is physical education, and his minor, social science. He has played football and basketball.

Mary Ellen Tehow is a major in music, with the violin as her instrument. She plays in the string ensemble, does much solo work in violin, takes part in the Women's Chorus and the Women's Vocal Ensemble. She is secretary of the Senior class. Miss Tehow is taking a minor in foreign languages.

Yvonne Yeater is another A. A. U. P. honor student. She won the junior scholarship award offered last year by the American Association of University Women, though she did not accept the loan fund. Miss Yeater has two majors, English and Spanish; her minor is Spanish. She has served on the Tower staff and on the Speech Council.

## Christian Church Service Honors Addison Hartman

Lieut. Addison Hartman, a graduate of the College, who was killed in action on November 11, 1945, was honored at a service in the Christian Church in Maryville, Wednesday afternoon, November 14.

Leona Downing, accompanied by Barbara Turner, sang "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" and played a baritone solo, "The Holy City."

Both Miss Downing and Miss Turner are students at the College.

Kenneth Tehow, a former student of the College, has been discharged and is now in Maryville. He served with the Army for five years, having gone with Battery C.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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EDITOR.....Marguerite Whaley ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....Irene Hunter FACULTY EDITOR.....Miss Mattie M. Dykes STAFF: Marilyn Butler, Catherine Aldrich, Mary Gillett, Virginia Ann George, James Hill, Irwin Thomas, Lettie Lippincott. NEWS WRITING CLASS: Geraldine Agler, Sheral Gardner, Agnes K. Butherus, Sarah Jean Harness, Gwen Kearn, Lester D. King, Patricia Norman, Betty Jean Shippis, Charlotte Spainhower. OFFICE ASSISTANTS: Ann Fay, Betty Jean Lathrom, Marilyn Van Hoozer.

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to inculcate a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

THANKSGIVING PRAYER

Dear Father, my thanks to You I give For a peaceful world in which to live, For friends, not only to share my sorrow, But help me plan for each tomorrow.

I thank You, Lord, for education, For letting me live in a wonderful nation; Thank You for shelter, food, and drink; For sunsets, trees; for blue and pink.

Thank You, Father, for sleep and dreams, For starry nights, for bright moon beams, For silvery clouds in a sky of blue, For all the blessings received from You. —Marguerite Whaley.

THOUGHTS FOR THANKSGIVING

Tomorrow and Friday the College halls will not ring with the customary footsteps, chatter, and laughter, for the students will all be away for their Thanksgiving vacation. Thoughts will all turn to turkeys, cranberries, mince meat pies, and other foods which are a Thanksgiving tradition. But thoughts should also turn to the original reason for a Thanksgiving Day.

This year the end of the war has given everyone something for which to be thankful. For many this will be the happiest Thanksgiving for four or more years.

For each student the two-day vacation is only one thing for which to give thanks. Let each one, as he thanks God for his blessings pray also that this peace may be a lasting one, that never again may there be another war such as the one from which the world is now emerging.

RESOLUTIONS

Before another issue of the Northwest Missourian comes out, a new term will have begun. When New Year's day comes along, everybody thinks about making resolutions. Why not make some resolutions on New Term's day?

You will buy new notebooks; you will have new textbooks; you may even have new teachers. Why not start a new program of work that will bring new and better results? Think it over!

NOTICE

New class schedules will be issued for the winter quarter, Dean J. W. Jones announces.

Students and faculty are urged to get these new schedules as soon as they are out—announcement will be made when they are ready. They will be distributed before the end of the present quarter.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, November 28

8:00-10:00..... 8 o'clock classes 10:00-12:00..... 9 o'clock classes 1:00-3:00..... 10 o'clock classes 3:00-5:00..... 11 o'clock classes

Thursday, November 29

8:00-10:00..... 1 o'clock classes 10:00-12:00..... 2 o'clock classes 1:00-3:00..... 3 o'clock classes 3:00-5:00..... 4 o'clock classes

Bulletin Board

COMING HOLIDAYS

Dean J. W. Jones announces that the Thanksgiving holiday begins at 5:00 o'clock on Wednesday (today) and closes at 8:00 on Monday morning, November 26. Everybody is expected to be in attendance at classes on Wednesday and Monday. The Dean further announces that the Christmas holiday begins at 5:00 o'clock on Friday, December 21 and closes at 8:00 o'clock on Monday, December 31. Everybody is expected to be in attendance at classes on Friday and on Monday. New Year's Day will not be a holiday.

English Students

The English department announces that English 102, The English Language, will not be given in the spring term as was announced. It is being given in the winter term, by request of students who must have it. Students needing English 102 this year should take it during the next term.

CORRECTION

Mr. R. T. Wright stays on as sponsor of the Senate. Dr. John L. Harr replaced Dr. M. C. Cunningham as Senate sponsor. The two faculty members who are now Senate sponsors are R. T. Wright and John L. Harr.

Calendar

PAST EVENTS Wednesday, November 14—Assembly—National Education Week, Auditorium—10:00 a. m. Phi Sigs, Den—8:30 p. m. Future Teachers, Room 103—7:30 p. m. Thursday, November 15—House Party, Residence Hall—8:15 p. m. Friday, November 16—Faculty Banquet for President Lamkin, Residence Hall—7:00 p. m. Monday, November 19—String Ensemble, Room 205—6:45 p. m. W. A. A., Gym—7:00 p. m. Tuesday, November 20—Senate, Den—6:30 p. m. Dance Club, Room 114—7:00 p. m. International Relations Club, Room 103—8:15 p. m. COMING EVENTS Wednesday, November 21—Assembly: Dorothy W. Phillips "Youth Guidance"—10:00 a. m. Phi Sigs, Den—6:30 p. m. Thursday, November 22—Thanksgiving Vacation. Monday, November 26—Vacation ends 8:00 a. m. Wednesday, November 28—Finals. Thursday, November 29—Finals. Friday, November 30—Vacation. Monday, December 3—Faculty Meeting, Room 207—2:00 p. m. Tuesday, December 4—Registration for Winter quarter—8:00-12:10:05. Wednesday, December 5—Classes begin.

Eugene French went with Allan Henningsen to Atlantic, Iowa, Friday night, November 9, to see a football game.

Don Barber and Ted Woodward were referees at the Albany-Stanberry football game, Friday evening, November 2.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

Blaine Stock.....President Mary Lloyd Taul.....Vice-President Mary Alice Wade.....Secretary Janet Drennan.....Treasurer

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Senior Senators—Don Barber, Mary Alice Wade, Barbara Anderson and Mary Lou Rusk. Junior Senators—Janet Drennan, Betty Chandler, Carrie Margaret Martin, and Janet Wilson. Sophomore Senators—Mary Garrett, Lola Klopp, Mercedes Myers, and Sarah Espy.

Freshman Senators—Don Lyle, Tom Brown.

Business Meeting, November 6 Mary Lloyd Taul moved that the Senate pay the bill for crepe paper bought for the first all-school dance of the year. Mary Garrett seconded the motion. The motion carried. The new freshman senators, Don Lyle and Tom Brown, were given the Senate oath. Mr. R. T. Wright, Senate sponsor, said he would get names from the Forum office for the College



Who They Are—What They Do

S/Sgt. Ralph M. King S/Sgt. Ralph M. King, a graduate of the College in 1943 with a major in industrial arts and minor in physical education, is now stationed at Chengtu, China.

Sgt. King enlisted in the army air corps in March, 1943, and was called to active duty ten days after graduation. After taking two months training for radio codeman at Scott Field, Illinois, he was transferred to Madison, Wisconsin, to finish radio training and to take advanced training in code. Sgt. King was one of four men out of twenty to pass the tests, and set the fastest record checked by time, that has been made for sending blinker signals.

After being processed for overseas duty, Sgt. King was sent to Bombay, India, where he was in charge of transportation of men to China. While there, he made two trips by air to Calcutta, India. He saw an ammunition battleship explode in the harbor and worked two days and nights moving bodies.

From Bombay he flew over the Hump to Kunming, China, then driving along to Oyak trail to Chengtu, where he is stationed now. The first B-29's to bomb Japan are stationed at Chengtu.

Sgt. King has been made station chief of the base, which is being evacuated. He hopes to be home by Christmas.

His wife, the former Miss Etta McMullin, a former student of the College, is living in St. Joseph and is employed as a retoucher at Strathmann Studio.

Fannie Hope

Miss Fannie Hope, an alumna of the College, started teaching at the College in 1911 and continued to do so until 1915. She was supervisor of the training school and also sponsor of the Y. W. C. A. During the summer, aside from her regular activities, she taught geography and social science.

Mr. H. K. Taylor was president of the College when Miss Hope started teaching and when she resigned, Mr. Ira Richardson was president. Upon her resignation from the faculty of the College, Miss Hope taught at the Maryville high school for three years; then she became instructor of English and geography and has remained in those fields as of the present date.

Miss Hope received her B. S. degree at the College and took her post-graduate work at Chicago University.

She has been a member of the A. A. U. W. almost as long as it has

been organized in Maryville. Miss Hope has spent six years on the state board of the P. E. O. and held the presidency for one year.

Jeann Patrick Johnson Captain Jean Patrick Johnson, the former Jean Patrick, was a graduate of the College in 1935, when she received an A. B. degree. Captain Johnson, as Miss Patrick, taught English in the Pickett high school and speech in the Webster Groves high school from 1935 to 1942.

Captain Johnson spent her summers working for her M. A. degree at the University of Missouri, the University of Southern California, and at Northwestern University. In 1940, she received her M. A. degree from Northwestern.

In January, 1943, Captain Johnson was one of the first to join the Women's Marine Corps. After she had taken the necessary training she was made a second lieutenant and held the position of senior procurement officers at St. Louis. In 1944 she was transferred to the training school at Fort La Jue, North Carolina and became a first lieutenant. Later, Captain Johnson was stationed at San Diego, California, where she was made a Captain, the rank she now holds. Earlier this year, she was married to Major Kenneth Johnson of the Marine Corps.

Mrs. Nina Bruce Garten, a graduate of the College, who is tax collector for Polk township, opened an office on the first floor of the City Hall and collected 1945 real estate and personal taxes there from November 5 to November 10.

The Reverend Homer A. Neff of Willard, Colorado, a former student of the College, arrived in Maryville, Tuesday, November 6, to visit his mother, Mrs. Lula Neff, a patient at St. Francis hospital for the last several months.

Miss Mabel Clair Winburn, secretary to the president of the College, has returned from a vacation of two weeks spent at the home of her father, Mr. J. K. Winburn of Weston. She also visited a sister in St. Joseph. She resumed her duties as secretary last Friday.

Marilyn Van Hoozer and Dorothy Harvey spent the week-end of November 3-4 in Blytheedale, Missouri.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Salmagundi

A mixed dish, as of chopped meat and pickled herring, with oil, vinegar, pepper, and onions.

Found on a Lap-Board

(Used by V-12 man on examination day). Serenade to Mr. Hake:

The answers to some questions I wish I knew And could rattle off As well as you.

If this test I pass I'll holler, "Zippeet!" Even though I know I'll not get an E.

But if I fail to pass This here now test, I want you to know I did my best And fought to the last.

One of the college students observes: "As I was walking down Main street about 4:30 p. m. one day, not paying much attention to anything or anybody, I was suddenly conscious of something bright red that crossed my vision. Then my curiosity got the better of me and I had to see what that bright thing was.

"Here is what I saw: a red sign saying, 'See the 1946 Chevrolet.' This sign was on a bumper of a 1936 faded, blue, shattered-windowed, dented fendered, beat-up and battered Chevrolet automobile. "Good advertising and quite a contrast!"

Pipes Are His Hobby

G. Robert Vones, a freshman at the College, has a hobby of collecting pipes. He now has 87. He has two from Germany, a chalk pipe from Wales, and a bone pipe from Ireland. Mr. Jones's grandfather gave him a water pipe and a few others to start his hobby. All of the pipes have been smoked except the one of chalk.

University of Kansas Has Course Without Classroom

LAWRENCE, KAN.—(ACP)—A course without a classroom! This is a "must" on the schedule of any freshman enrolling the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences this year at the University of Kansas.

"Western Civilization, the new 'teacher-less' course, has been designed by the University for the development of students who understand American democracy, its European roots, and its present and future role in world peace.

Not only must these students know about the foundations of democracy, but also how to write about it and speak about it.

A six-hour reading course, Western Civilization, is made up of a group of readings from classic and modern writings. Professor Hilden Gibson, course adviser, recommends that each student read "on his own" and develop independent opinions without meeting any teacher in the classroom. Students are provided with student proctors if they so desire.

No student is required to do the reading, but all must take a comprehensive examination on the material contained in the readings. Six hours of credit are allowed if the student passes the examination. If the examination isn't passed, it must be taken again the following semester.

Janet Drennan and Roberta Finkle spent the weekend of November 3-4 at Miss Drennan's home in Corning, Iowa. While there, they attended the homecoming game.

The Stroller

The Stroller walked into a classroom the other day and heard a teacher, in discussing color, mention that a purple sweater brought out the blond lights in the hair of one of the students. Evidently the teacher is unaware that blond lights are not always due to color in the sweater. The Stroller knew that girl back when. . . . Sh! Don't tell the teacher, but that same girl had to give that same hair a brown rinse to make her look natural when she went home for the week-end.

Clarence McConkey's bulletin board date request quickly brought results. Three names soon appeared on the notice, Ruth Wyatt, Louise Gorsuch, June Pollock. Four or five other girls rushed to get their names signed, but soon backed down and scratched out their names. "You're doing all right, Clarence!" says the Stroller.

To know, or not to know—that is the question. If Robert (alias Gib, Gid, Bob, or G. Robert) Jones does not even know his own name, how is the Stroller supposed to know?

The Stroller is beginning to believe that at least one long-winded freshman is enrolled in the College. Anyway, he writes sentences a whole page long.

Actually, the Stroller is almost afraid to go to bed at the Dorm since Catherine Law has started her collection of wee, creepy things, like "Uncle Louie," the turtle. Her pet and those of Dixie Murray and Mary Frances Robinett may take to roaming—in fact, it is reported that they do.

One good has come out of having live turtles around, though, for their owners have taken to catching flies for them—the fall fly crop has decreased somewhat, and the Stroller is grateful for that.

You didn't recognize the Stroller last week, did you, with that two-in-one effect of her new hair bleach? She just wanted to be in fashion.

The Stroller believes in studying, all right, but he cannot match the time budget that Bobbie Finkle turned in to the Freshman Orientation instructors. According to her schedule, Bobbie can go to bed at 2 o'clock two nights a week, but on the other three, she can't even go to bed at all.

Turkish Students Have Come to Queens College

FLUSHING, NEW YORK.—(ACP)—For the past three months, thirteen Turkish students who have come to Queens College to learn English have been struggling with American slang, eating at the Huddle, going to movies, talking and listening, with emphasis on the latter.

Sent here on government scholarships, the group of twelve men and one woman are just a few in the program of several hundred who are to be sent to English and American universities. The Queens College group, all of whom have their masters' degree in agriculture or engineering, will stay for a year until they know English well enough to continue their Ph. D.'s in specialized fields in other American colleges.

Queens College entered the picture in May of this year when a cablegram came from Ankara inquiring whether we could accommodate these accredited students. A quick affirmative reply sent the first group to their new homes for the next four years.

When they first arrived nearly all of the students could speak a little English, but in most cases none well enough to order meals. Their first request of Dr. Lenz, through the medium of German, was to learn, a sufficient amount of English to enable them to order food. Then began their intensive program of 120 hours of English classes during the summer.

The plunge from the musical Turkish language into unphonetic English has been a difficult one, but after only two months with Dr. Lenz and the Huddle, they knew enough English to carry on an easy conversation. Not yet involved in the ten minute rushing between classes, they are eager to have the semester get into full swing, when all the college will become their classroom. Plans are being made to have them audit other courses and to enter into some of the extracurricular activities.

As yet, they have no real impression of QO students, but on Americans as whole, they say we are polite (even in our subways) and very friendly. Resat Aktan, one of the agricultural experts, strongly affirms that, "American woman are smarter, more capable, than American men."

When asked how they spend their time, the unanimous answer was to try to talk English with everyone. They have visited various museums, but still no night

club. That will come when they know more English.

DELAWARE, OHIO.—(P)—A campaign to build a \$250,000 Student Memorial Center on the Ohio Wesleyan campus will be launched in the near future. The structure will be four stories high and will house a memorial shrine in honor of the 2,628 men and women from Ohio Wesleyan who fought in the war. Seventy-five of these lost their lives.

Nellie Sherard and Charlene Burnham spent the week-end of November 9-11 in Fairport, Missouri, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sherard and Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Burnham respectively.

Virginia McGinness, a senior at the College, was in the St. Francis Hospital, November 7-9, for penicillin treatment of a severe cold.

A new roomer at the dorm is "Uncle Louie," a turtle which Catherine Law received recently from Jack Hammond.

Flora Flores, Betty Lopez, Arminda Zelaya and Alicia Casanovas were guests, Sunday, November 4, of Mrs. Louis Gram.

Joyce Heck spent the week-end of November 9-11 at the home of her mother in Mound City, Missouri.

Pauline Laurie spent the week-end, November 10-11, with her parents in Conway, Iowa.

Sue Philp spent the week-end of November 2-4 with Barbara Munson in Cameron.



"I used to trot out for my male all the time I could have any thing I wanted right here!"



## Czech Statesman Talks at College

### Speaker Sees Europe Faced With Annihilation of Her Civilization.

"The reason for the present European crisis is that in the past 150 to 200 years Europe has been developing on outside resources instead of her own." Thus spoke Dr. Stefan Osusky, Czechoslovakian diplomat and student of international affairs, in assembly, Wednesday morning, November 7.

The speaker drew parallels between what happened to the civilization of ancient Greece and what is happening—has happened—in Europe, Greece, he pointed out, with few resources of her own had developed rich and powerful colonies and had thus become great. Her civilization developed correspondingly until one day she woke up to the fact that her colonies had become so rich and powerful themselves that her glory was waning. The very source of her wealth and power brought about her downfall; her civilization halted.

Europe today finds herself in the same situation as that of Greece. "The tragedy is not only Hitler and Nazism," the speaker said, "but the fact that Europe has been developing on resources not her own."

"I have no good word for Hitler, no good word for Nazism," Dr. Osusky continued, "but Hitler saw what was happening and tried to stop the clock of history so that he could direct Europe into economic and political preponderance."

**Economic Leadership Is Gone.** That preponderance, the speaker asserted, is gone never to rise again. If rejuvenation is to come to Europe, it must come in some other line, he thinks.

Rejuvenation of European civilization is possible, Dr. Osusky believes, "because it is a superior civilization—it has developed in the past because it is all-embracing, excluding no peoples." That is what Hitler failed to see, the lecturer declared. "When nationalism is so blind that it commits acts against individual freedom, that nationalism is condemned to die."

Russia, the speaker seemed to think, presents a different picture from that of Greece; and Stalin has a different policy from that followed by Hitler. The Russian leader, Dr. Osusky said, has expressed a policy in which he says that peoples with a common language and a common culture have a right to their own nation and their own language, even the right to withdraw from the Soviet union if they choose. That principle, he said, was provided for in the constitution of 1936.

**He Leaves Question Unanswered.** That one listening to the speech could not define exactly the position the speaker was taking with regard to Russia was one of many comments heard after assembly. Does he think that Russia is the one hope? Is Europe to become the United States of Russia—or of Europe with Russia as the great power? He left many questions unanswered.

The world is faced with the crisis in Europe, the speaker declared again and again. He seemed to think that people are not recognizing the fact.

He did not clearly tell his audiences just what part the United States was to play in the rejuvenation of Europe. He did say that the Renaissance was a rejuvenation which did not reach its limits in Europe because many who caught the vision left Europe and came to America. He urged his listeners to keep informed on what was happening in Europe and to recognize that a crisis is at hand. He did say that he believes Europe has the ability to pull herself out of the present crisis, saying that the elements of Clas-

## COACH RYLAND MILNER, NOW ON LEAVE



Coach Ryland Milner discusses track and football with Lieutenant Colonel Fred Thomsen, former mentor at Arkansas, in Manila.

The picture was made as the coach of the College, now on leave for service in the Pacific area, talked over with the lieutenant colonel plans for Army sports clinic, which opened on October 22 in Manila.

Coach Milner is one of eight experts who make up the clinic's faculty, which is headed by Lieut. Col. Thomsen. His special field is track.

The purpose of the clinic in which Coach Milner is taking part is to instruct representatives of Army bases in the Philippines in setting up a competitive athletics program.

sical-Christian structure will revive sooner than might be thought and will show the way to a new human freedom.

### Purple Peppers Present Special Drill at Game

The Purple Peppers, Horace Mann pep association, performed a special drill at the last home game of the season when the Cubs defeated Graham high school. Drill leader, Dorothy Smith, put the sixteen girls through their paces. Mrs. Vincent Scott of the Horace Mann faculty sponsors the group.

The drill squad is composed of girls who pass certain requirements and have been active in the Purple Peppers at least one year. The girls who took part in the drill were Margaret Fisher, Bernice Huckleberry, Joan Schneider, Lucile Cockayne, Esta Jean Birkenholz, Joanne Wright, Beverly Umer, Helen Stanton, Shirley Goforth, Faye Adams, Lola Weathermon, Mary Kiser, Marilyn Gard, Letha Marie Shull, Marjorie Young, and Bettie Kempf. The Purple Peppers were organized three years ago, but this is the first active season for the drill squad.

### Jungle Gym Is Added to Playground for Children

A jungle gym, an apparatus especially built and designed for young children to develop arm, trunk, and leg muscles, was completed about November 1, on the playground behind the Horace Mann building.

The construction of horizontal and vertical steel bars covers a five by seven foot space. The bars are very close together to allow children to catch them easily to keep from falling. Even small children can play safely on them.

The jungle gym is the beginning of a plan for a large playground project, according to Miss Chloe Millikan, of the kindergarten and primary department.

James Hill, a freshman of the College, went to Tarkio Friday evening, November 9, to attend a play, "Blithe Spirit," given by the Alpha Psi Omega.

James Allen spent the week-end of November 10-11 with his parents at Craig.

### College Newspaper Backs Loan Drive

#### "Collegian" of Los Angeles Gives Top Publicity to Bond Program.

Written in the editorial policy of the Los Angeles Collegian, official publication of Los Angeles City College, is the aim to serve student and community enterprise to a full and satisfactory extent.

And when the U. S. Treasury department awarded the Collegian the Associated Collegiate Press War Bond for the best coverage of the Sixth War Loan through a campus publication, it was the efforts of the students concentrated on this policy that spurred the victory.

The inaugural of Victory Loan Drive found the Collegian ready to give top publicity to all school activities connected with the bond program. "Dances, rallies, contests, and feature stories were given top position on page one. A special "Bond Issue" complete with stories of Victory Loan activities of every club, organization and group on campus was published once each semester. This issue, which came out on the publication day nearest the beginning of a drive, was stuffed with bond applications in addition to complete activity coverage.

"Dance to the Rhythm of a P-61" was a successful slogan given publicity in connection with a Victory Bond Rally dance. This event was the beginning of a war loan drive and the stated objective was a Northrop P-61. Through effective publication of this tricky slogan, curiosity as well as interest was aroused and the dance resulted in a successful start for the drive.

Top stories and pictures effectively publicized the Pauline Betz-Mary Arnold tennis match which was held on campus as a bond show and which resulted in one of the largest sale of bonds of any similar affair. Human interest and personal interviews with Miss Betz and Miss Arnold, former City College students, with top stories and action photos, resulted in bringing an unusually large crowd, spurring sales.

The Collegian frequently printed lists of top bond salesmen and the amounts in bold face. Often lists of every student on campus who had sold bonds were published. When inter-club contests were held, each club and total sales amounts were printed with a feature lead explaining the leaders' success.

One of the leading top stories was about the pictures and names of students who sold at least \$1,000 worth of bonds being posted on the walls in the Student Union. A cardboard airplane for each \$1,000 was hung under the picture and some students had as many as 40 planes.

Coverage of campaigns such as entertainment by a special show for \$1,000 bond sellers, programs put on by the student executive council in a downtown park and department store, publicity of the posting of names and pictures of \$1,000 sellers, and many other smaller stories of the activities carried on by various campus organizations helped to make a complete account.

Such activities on the school paper seemed a small and insignificant part to be playing in the great drama of war. Writing of others' success and sales ideas seemed a quiet, reserved way to spend fighting the war. But when Associated Collegiate Press War Bond Treasury department citation were received, a warm feeling of realization that they, too, had really done a war job commendable by government was readily felt by the staff.

Shirley Elliott of Edgerton, who is a sophomore this year, has discontinued her school work for this quarter because of poor health. However, she plans to return for the winter quarter if her health permits her to do so.

### Missourian Reporter Gets Interview With Timpanist

"Don't be ridiculous! Brooklyn!" said Ben Udelowitch, when asked by a reporter for the Northwest Missourian whether he had been born in Russia.

Upon being asked for an interview, the timpanist in the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, which played here last week, replied that he could see no reason for his being interviewed. The reporter, who had read Robert M. Gay's informal essay entitled "Tympno," persisted and learned that Mr. Udelowitch, 25, of Brooklyn, New York, has been a member of the Kansas City orchestra for three years.

Mr. Udelowitch first became interested in playing the timpani, kettie-drum, after seeing a timpanio player when he was a boy. He formerly played with the National Orchestra in New York City, where he was discovered by Mr. Efrem Kurtz, conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra. He had an audition for Mr. Kurtz and was asked to join the Kansas City group.

The kettie drummer played his most important part in the "Dance of the Sabers" in the concert at the College.

### ART DEPARTMENT HEAD ELECTED

(Continued from Page One)  
Colorado. Her subjects are water, mountains, and portraits. She has exhibits in New York, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, and Kansas City, having had a one-man show in Kansas City.

Miss DeLuce has pictures in the collection of original paintings at the College at Maryville, at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville, and in a Museum in South America.

Dr. Blanche Dow of the Foreign Languages department of the College was the guest speaker, Friday afternoon, November 2, at the World Community Day program held by the church women of Maryville at the Methodist church. Dr. Dow spoke on "The Price of Enduring Peace."

Lieut. Henrietta Keyes, M. D. D., a graduate of the College, visited here Tuesday, November 6. Lieut. Keyes is a dietitian at the nurses' new headquarters at Brooke General hospital, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Miss Bonnie Lu Saunders of Bethany visited Mary Lloyd Taul at Residence Hall from Thursday November 8, through the week-end. Miss Saunders is expecting an appointment for work in Washington, D. C.

Friday evening, November 9, Clarence McConkey, Charles Henggejer and David Arthur, students of the College, attended the football game between Grant City high school and Maryville high school.

Mary Gillett, a freshman student at the College, went to Stanberry Friday evening, November 9, to spend the week-end with her family.

Ruth Crockett, Marilyn Butler, Patricia Norman, and Nan George spent the week-end of November 2-4 in Albany, where they attended the annual homecoming game and dance.

Sarah Jane Bowers and Margery Burger spent the weekend of November 2-4 with Marcellene Redburn, at Conway, Iowa.

Kitty Roberts of Skidmore spent the week-end of November 2-4 at Residence Hall with Marilyn Partidge.

Elizabeth McQuerry went to her home in Blytheville, November 8, and returned November 11.

## Panel Discusses Aid for Education

### College Observes Education Week With Program on Federal Aid.

A panel of eight speakers discussed in Assembly, Wednesday morning, the various angles of federal aid in education, tracing the history of the first ideas along that line of thinking, and what has been done up to the present time.

The program was planned by members of the Future Teachers of America, an organization on the campus sponsored by Dr. Ruth Lane. Miss Mary Lou Rusk conducted the devotions before the program. Mr. Homer Phillips explained that the program was a part of the observance of Education Week.

The first speaker, Annie Lee Logan, told of early land grants by the government providing for colleges, seminaries and academies, but providing for no control of public education. Among other things, she cited the Smith-Hughes act of 1917 through which initiated vocational education could be initiated by the state, to be matched with money from the federal government.

Don Barber then pointed out that President Lamkin served on a commission under the Hoover administration, which commission recommended federal aid to education and a department of education. The commission asked repeal of all vocational laws, the duties to go to the department. There was a minority report, which may have prevented the work from being carried out to the fullest extent. Mr. Barber added that in 1938 the Roosevelt administration appointed a similar commission, which recommended an office of education instead of a department in the President's cabinet. All these main proposals failed because while the states want federal aid, they do not want too strong a centralization.

Miss Viola DuFrain discussed an educational act drawn up in 1943, but not passed. It would have provided for the federal government to declare when an emergency exists, with a fund of \$200,000,000 annually set aside for emergencies to pay teachers' salaries.

The act would also have appropriated \$100,000,000 every year to equalize educational opportunities not restricted to emergencies.

The first sum of money would be spent according to the number of pupils in daily average attendance. The second sum mentioned would be spent according to the number of persons of school age, taking into consideration also the financial ability of the state. The first statement of the bill was to the effect that the federal government should not exercise control over the local or state education. It is not intended that federal money replace the state's responsibility. Miss DuFrain explained, but it is to supplement state funds.

Dr. Dildine said the United States is undertaking to reeducate the Japanese and the federal government is in the business of educating them. He mentioned that Japan has government-controlled education, as has Germany. Dr. Dildine said that education had in those countries been attempted as a program of support for a nationalist policy.

Miss Chloe Millikan gave as an objective of federal aid that all children have equal opportunities. She said the war had shown up the inequalities, resulting from the inequalities of the economic ability of the various states.

Yvonne Yeater offered statistics regarding the states of Missouri and Iowa to show how inequalities do exist.

Herbert Hackman summarized common objections which have been made to federal aid for education. These objections, he said, in a measure at least have resulted in the failure of attempts to secure federal aid for education. Two principal objections he pointed out are (1) that federal aid will mean federal control, and (2) that an equalization fund will not cure difficulties within a state.

Mr. Ralph Hartzell closed the panel discussion by declaring that the quality of education does not depend alone upon money spent—it depends upon the training, and quality of the teachers. He made a plea for an equalization of opportunities for teachers commensurate with the amount of money they had to spend for their training as a means of attracting more bright young men and women to the profession. He urged teachers to stand on their own feet and demand equal opportunities.

Friday, November 9, Sara Jane Bowers went to her home in Clarinda for a visit with her family. Sunday, November 11, her friends in Maryville received word that she was confined to the Municipal Hospital in Clarinda with an infection.

Naedine Elkins, June Kirbie and Betty Tilton attended the Kansas University homecoming the week-end of November 16-18.

Virginia Woldcraft spent November 9-11 with her parents at Hopkings, Missouri.

## Meets President Truman



WASHINGTON, D. C. — Maj. General Jao Batista Mascarenhas de Moares, who was commanding general of the Brazilian expeditionary forces in Italy visits President Truman at the White House. Left to right are, President Harry S. Truman, shaking hands with the major general; Brazilian Ambassador H. E. Hon Carlos Martins, back row; Brig. General Zenobia Da Costa, and Air Brigadier Antonio Appel Netto.

## Efrem Kurtz, Maestro

One might expect a musician of Mr. Efrem Kurtz's renown to be annoyed at being approached by a mere college freshman, but he greeted the Northwest Missourian reporter warmly.

The maestro, as many of his associates refer to him, is very tall, and his height is accentuated by rather long features. His hands, which are expressive as a true musician's can be, are used freely in gesture as he talks. He speaks with a slight accent, explained by the fact that he is a Russian by birth.

In some manner he turned all talk of himself to conversation concerning music. When asked if there were any orchestration he preferred to conduct, he replied, "No. It is not what you play, but how you play it," he explained. "I would as soon play 'Oklahoma' or 'Carousel' as Tchaikovsky."

He discounted the belief that not all people can appreciate classical music by stating that the musical interpretation and the playing of the music made for liking or disliking of particular pieces. Mr. Kurtz remarked that he played the piano and violin, and then added with a minimizing gesture, "But I have not played for many years."

As conductor of various orchestras, he has traveled over all the world and in most of the world's great cities. He came to America in 1933 with the Russian ballet and has been here since.

He seems to have caught the spirit of Americanism, though, for he asserted happily, "America is the best country of all the world!"

### Conducting Task Is Big One, Says Mr. Willard Robb

After long periods of working together, the members of a fine orchestra became almost clairvoyant at knowing what their conductor wants, Mr. Willard Robb of the music department said recently in discussing the Kansas City Philharmonic concert.

As a former member of a symphony orchestra, Mr. Robb was sharply aware of the way in which the Kansas City Philharmonic responded to the inspired direction of Efrem Kurtz.

In order to achieve the perfection that is required of a large symphony orchestra, the members must work together for a period of years, Mr. Robb said. In this way, they come to adapt themselves to their companions, learning each other's temperaments and peculiarities. Likewise, a conductor who has worked with his orchestra for years learns how each individual member responds to his direction.

To explain this more fully, Mr. Robb said that in the Lincoln symphony in which he was a flutist from 1932 to 1942, there were two musicians sitting side by side whose temperaments were so different that it created a problem for the director. One of them was quick-tempered and his emotions were easily aroused; the other was placid and slow to take direction. It was the conductor's problem to learn how to bring out the best in each player with one movement of direction.

"The conductor is the most important influence of a great orchestra," Mr. Robb continued. "He must have the strongest personality and maintain perfect discipline in his group of musicians. He must beat down their temperaments in order to get what he wants, overcome arguments, and prove he is right about the way the music is to be played."

Work for a musician in an orchestra does not end with the four or five hours a day rehearsing together, Mr. Robb emphasized. Separately the players spend hours more each day keeping in practice, for not only must they learn to play perfectly together, but they must have their parts mastered before they go to rehearsal.

While he was with the Lincoln Symphony, the conductorship changed three times, Mr. Robb said. The first conductor was Rudolph Sidel, a Czechoslovakian, who organized the symphony and gave it a good start.

The second director, Leo Kuchinski, who was Polish and a younger man than Sidel, took over and was doing wonderful work with the orchestra until he enlisted in the army. The third and present director—so far as Mr. Robb knows—is Henri Penlis, a Dutchman, who was conductor of the Amsterdam symphony until the Nazis came. He was considered one of the fine musicians of his country, according to Mr. Robb. Penlis came to America as the conductor of the New York Symphony (not to be confused with the Philadelphia Symphony).

## Freshman Student Will Have Poem in Anthology

Betty Lou McCowen's poem "Musically Speaking" will be included in the coming volume of the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, according to an announcement received by the head of the English department from the National Poetry Association, Los Angeles, California. Miss McCowen, whose home is at Blanchard, Iowa, is a freshman at the College.

The Anthology is a compilation of poetry written by college men and women of America, representing every state in the country. Sections, according to the Association's secretary, Dennis Hartman, were made from thousands of poems submitted. Copies of the Anthology are limited to students, teachers, and college libraries; they are not available to the general public.

## Beatrice Lemon Hansen Is Secretary to Professor

Mrs. Kenneth J. Hansen, the former Miss Beatrice Lemon, a graduate of the College, has accepted a position as secretary to Dr. Erling M. Hunt, head of the Social Science department, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

Mrs. Hansen's husband, who recently received his discharge from service with the navy, with the rating of lieutenant, is working on his Ph. D. at the same university.

Several mothers have visited their College daughters since November 1. Mrs. B. K. Hunter, of Bethany, visited her daughter, Irene Hunter, on November 1. Among those who spent the weekend of November 3-4 in Maryville were Mrs. Harry G. Combs of Princeton, who visited her daughter, Phyllis Combs; and Mrs. Loren D. Joyce of Bethany, who visited Maxine Whitaker.

First Lieutenant Richard Miller has been discharged from the armed forces and has accepted a teaching position at the Washington school in Phoenix, Arizona. Mr. Miller is a graduate of the College and taught social science one year at Horace Mann high school.

Carla Purchase, a student of the College, spent the week-end of November 10-11 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Purchase at Fairfax.

Gene Keown and June Kirbie, students of the College, spent November 9-11 in Kansas City visiting friends.

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